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"HELLO" GIRLS OF BINGHAM KEEP BUSY DURING HUNT

Bingham, Dec. 1.—The telephone exchange at Bingham is one of the busiest places in the world at the present time. Anybody who doesn't

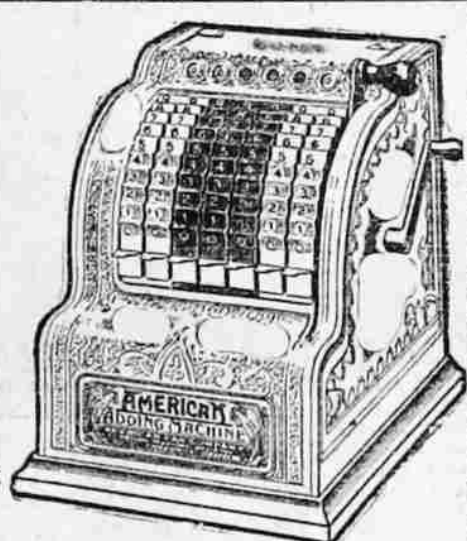


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The price is due to utter simplicity, and to our enormous output. Seven keys do all the work.

Now we make this offer so that offices everywhere may learn what this machine means to them.

We will gladly place in any office one American Adder for a ten days' test.

There will be no obligation, and charges will be prepaid.

Compare it with any non-listener—even the costliest. Let anyone use it. See if any machine can serve better than this.

Just send us this coupon and we'll send the machine.

Please send us an American Adding Machine for ten days' free trial.

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City
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AMERICAN CAN COMPANY, CHICAGO
Sold in Ogden by **PROUDFIT SPORTING GOODS CO.**
351 24th St.

SMOKE MAY NOT KILL THE BANDIT

Even with sulphur and formaldehyde fumes pouring into the Utah Apex mine for twenty-four hours, it is possible for Rafael Lopez to live for three or four days, according to J. E. Pettit, state coal mine inspector.

The smoking operations should be continued for three days at least before subjecting men engaged in the chase to a possible encounter with the Mexican in the belief of Mr. Pettit.

"Judging from experiences in coal mine disasters where men have been entombed for four or five days at a time," said Mr. Pettit, "I believe it would be dangerous to cease the smoking operations in progress at Bingham after twenty-four hours. With only a piece of canvas for protection from the poisonous gases, men have lived for three and four days in many of the big coal mine disasters.

"The smoke must be carried along on a current of air and it takes several days to effect a thorough diffusion of the air and gases in the mine. Gases are either heavier or lighter than air, which creates an air current either above or below the smoke. If the smoke is lighter than air, a current is to be found at the bottom of the tunnel. If the smoke is heavier than air, as is the case with some gases, the air current is found in the roof of the tunnel.

"With coal miners living for three and four days in the deadly gases created in a coal mine explosion, it would seem to me that Lopez would have a reasonable chance of escaping death for twenty-four hours at Bingham. The workings which are being smoked at Bingham, are extensive and the smoke and gases have to be carried along by the natural draught of the mine.

"In view of this fact, it would seem that twenty-four hours is not sufficient to accomplish the ends sought by the officers in charge of the chase. The diffusion of air and gases would not be thoroughly effected and Lopez, by taking advantage of the air currents and any artificial protection he might effect, might be able to put up another murderous battle after twenty-four hours of smoking.

CELLMATE TELLS OF LIFE WITH LOPEZ
Raphael Lopez was arrested on a charge of assault and battery last summer, it being alleged that he stabbed a man when under the influence of drink. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Julius Sorenson and was given a sentence of thirty days. During the time that he was in the city jail he was cellmate to John T. Kelly, who is serving a sentence of six months there. He was a good roommate, according to Kelly, who said:

"Lopez was a high-strung fellow and determined, but he was all right and we got along fine. He seemed to be conceited and to think that he was a little better than most men, although he never bragged. He told me that he was a native of Colorado and of Spanish and English blood, but never told much about his family. He never told me that he was a crack shot or mentioned his shooting other than casually when speaking of riding the range in Colorado.

An instance of his nature and disposition cropped up when he first came here. New prisoners are always tried by court-martial and usually fined a small amount, which is generally turned into tobacco money. When he came in he was duly tried and fined \$1. He was indignant and said that he wouldn't pay a fine. We explained that it was merely a form and that he need not pay if he felt that it wasn't right and didn't want to do so. He immediately said that he didn't understand and willingly paid the money and entered into the fun with the others."

TWENTIETH INFANTRY ARRIVES AT EL PASO

Salt Lake, Dec. 2.—Word was received in Salt Lake early this morning of the safe arrival of the Twentieth Infantry at El Paso, Texas. The troops and equipment, which left here last Saturday, proceeded over the Salt Lake Route to Colton, Cal., and were there transferred to the Southern Pacific lines.

Railroad officials were delighted with the time made by the special trains. Colonel Frederick Perkins, who left in command of the regiment, telegraphed that the trains had safely arrived at the Mexican border with all on board safe and well.

Colonel James A. Irons, who has been in command of the regiment at Fort Douglas, left yesterday with his wife and family for San Francisco, from which place they sail on December 5 on the United States transport Thomas Dixon for the Orient.

DIES FROM POISON TAKEN BY MISTAKE

Salt Lake, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Emmeline H. Curtis, wife of Arthur Curtis, died at her home, 49 North Sixth West street, at 9:30 o'clock yesterday forenoon from the effects of poison taken by

mistake, according to her family. She had been ill the evening before, and got up at about 2 o'clock yesterday morning to take some medicine. The lamp chimney was broken, and Mrs. Curtis evidently got the arsenic powder instead of what she wanted to quiet her nerves.

Mrs. Curtis is survived by her husband, two brothers and three sisters. The brothers and sisters are P. Hendrickson, John Hendrickson, Mrs. Marie Morrell, Mrs. Mary Beemus and Mrs. Eliza Brokenshaw. Mrs. Curtis was a native of Salt Lake City and was 24 years old at the time of her death.

ADVISES RECEIVED ON SITE FOR RESERVOIR

Salt Lake, Dec. 2.—Salt Lake's chances for obtaining the desired site for a reservoir on the Fort Douglas military reservation are not particularly bright, according to letters received by the city commission last night from Senator George Sutherland and Representatives Howell and Jacob Johnson. The letters came in reply to the mayor's letter asking the support of the Utah delegation.

Senator Sutherland and Representative Howell are circumspect in their replies. They state that considerable opposition to such use of the military reservation exists in the war department. However, they will do what they can in the matter. Representative Johnson is more optimistic. He assures the city that he will proceed at once to draw up a bill giving the city the desired site and will see that it is pushed through congress successfully. He makes no mention of opposition.

ELBERT HUBBARD SAYS

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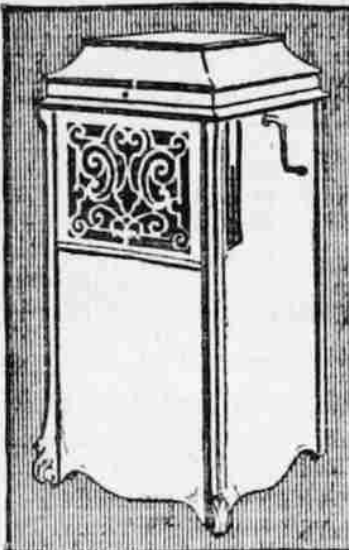
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TELL your husband that you would like table silver for a gift. Tell him also that Community Silver is the best plated ware made, but costs no more than other kinds.
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COOMBS OUT OF HOSPITAL.
Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 29.—The word that Jack Coombs, the former "iron man" of the Philadelphia Athletics pitching staff, will be discharged soon from the hospital, has caused local fans to foster hopes that the big Maine farmer boy will be ready to go south with his team in as good shape as ever next spring. Coombs, himself, is anxious to get back into the game and intends to take the best of care of himself from now until it comes time to go to the southern training camp. He will be a mighty handy man to have around during the time that Manager Connie Mack is rounding off the rough edges on the youngsters, Shawkey, Bush and Brown.



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